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Vancouver resident Patrick York reunites Wednesday with Garcia, his seeing-eye dog that went missing the night before after someone had left his backyard gate open. STEFANIA SECCIA/FOR METRO

Lost guide dog returned home

All's well that ends well. Yellow Labrador named Garcia had snuck out an open gate, much to his owner's dismay

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When an East Vancouver man was reunited with his seeing-eye dog Wednesday morning, he knew it was the universe throwing him a bone.

Around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Patrick York, who is visually impaired, let his yellow Labrador assistance dog, Garcia, out in the enclosed backyard he shares with his neighbours so the dog could relieve himself as he usually does every night.

But when the eight-year-old Lab didn't come back in, York discovered that he had gotten out because someone had left the back gate ajar. Garcia was gone and his owner was unable to find him in the dark.

York said he was left panicking with no idea what to do.

"I just let him out for his last evening pee," he said. "When he's out of the harness and off the leash he's full of energy, but (when he) is in his harness he calms down."

After making several phone calls to no avail that night, York continued trying the next morning. He reached out to TV and radio news stations to get the word out as well.

"I kind of figured that the majority of the emotion would be on his side and he was all over everybody," York said.

Then York said he received a phone call from the city that a dog matching Garcia's description had been picked up the night before and that they would bring the animal out to see if it was him.

"He's a good friend," York added. "I got lucky."

Joy Tullos, duty driver with the City of Vancouver's animal-control services, returned Garcia to York's open arms Wednesday morning.

Tullos said Garcia was only a few blocks away from York's home when someone picked him up as a stray the night before.

"The finder took the dog to Vancouver Animal Emergency Hospital, which is where dogs often go, strays that are found overnight, because they're open 24 hours there," she said. "The vast majority of strays we pick up go back to their owners."

Tullos said it's a good idea for an animal to have tags that are easily identifiable if they get lost, especially since dogs are required to have a city licence.

"It's a good idea to have it as it gives us a way to trace them back to their owners right away," she added.

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Charges.
Dancing instructor accused of relationship with student

A 49-year-old Vancouver ballet teacher is facing sexual-exploitation charges after he allegedly engaged in a sexual relationship with a teenage student.

Alejandro Vargas Gomez started working as an instructor at the Goh Ballet Academy in 2011. Police allege that, in January of this year, Gomez began a sexual relationship with a student who was between the ages of 16 and 18 at the time of the offence.

He has been charged with two counts of sexual exploitation and one count of luring.

Chan Hon Goh, director of the Goh Ballet Academy, said she was completely unaware of any sexual relationship between Gomez and a student until police showed up at her office Wednesday afternoon.

"We knew nothing of this," she said. "Nobody knew, and we are wanting to give police as much information as possible."

Gomez, who is no longer employed at the school, taught senior students aged 13 and older at the academy until as recently as Monday, said Goh.

She said the academy is asking families of all students to come forward if they have any information that could help police in their investigation.

"Safety of the students here and their well-being is paramount to us," she said. "We have done a review of all the security procedures, and they're all in place as we had expected."

Gomez remains in police custody pending further investigation. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

A 16th-floor room at the new social-housing building on Burrard Street. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO FILE

Heating out in new social-housing units

Broken for weeks.
Contractor offers space heaters to 141 residents while problem with system is looked after

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The heating system in one of Vancouver's newest social-housing buildings has been broken for four weeks in the midst of a cold snap.

A problem with the in-floor heating system at the 141-unit social housing site at 1134 Burrard St. — one of the 14 sites built in partnership between B.C. Housing and the City of Vancouver — forced the contractor to buy space heaters for all the residents to keep them from shivering in their brand new rooms.

The $28-million, 16-storey building opened in May after about a year of delays.

According to B.C. Housing, the floor heaters already must be replaced entirely, but there will be no cost to the government or the Kettle Society, the organization that operates the building.

The Kettle's executive director Nancy Keough isn't too worried about the problem, as the temporary heaters easily warm up the small units and snafus are expected in any large construction project.

"I think deficiencies are certainly typical in new buildings," Keough said. "As soon as the radiant heating went down, the contractor bought electrical heaters for all the suites."

Only 85 people have signed heaters out so far, but there are enough available for all 141 residents, Keough said.

"There are signs all over the building that say if you need a heater, it's here," she said, adding that the manager hasn't yet received any complaints from residents.

The contractor or the product supplier will have to pay for the flaw in the heating system, and the issue is in the process of getting fixed.

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Affordable Internet

Calls for Surrey to extend free Wi-Fi to public housing

For low-income residents who can't afford smartphones or tablets, Surrey's plan to provide free Wi-Fi at dozens of hot spots around the city won't be much help in their search for affordable Internet access.

Advocates from B.C. Acorn are calling on the city to go one step further in its deal with Shaw and install hot spots at public housing sites as well. "It's wonderful and great that they're going to have free Wi-Fi in public locations.... It's a start," said Tabitha Naismith, chair of Acorn's Newton chapter.

"But if they're expecting people to use the Internet on your phone … a lot of people can't afford to pay for that."

Naismith, who lives in public housing, and a group of about 15 other low-income advocates took one of their bulky desktop computers to the Shaw office Tuesday to deliver a letter — and a message — that these hot spots would be helpful at social housing sites where people could share computers.

This would be a huge help to single parents and people searching for jobs who live in public housing, Naismith said.

For example, most schools require children to use the Internet for homework, so when parents don't have access it can be a challenge to take their kids to the library to wait to use a public computer. B.C. Acorn has also sent a letter to the city and hopes to meet with the new mayor to discuss their proposal. Surrey announced the proposal in September.

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Campers protesting the proposed twinning of the Kinder Morgan pipeline through Burnaby Mountain remain at the camp, despite a court-imposed injunction Wednesday. STEFANIA SECCIA/FOR METRO

Pipe protesters now 'arrestable'

No arrests made yet. Campers protesting Kinder Morgan pipeline stand firm despite staying beyond Supreme Court injunction deadline

While RCMP officers informed the Burnaby Mountain campers protesting the proposed Kinder Morgan pipeline that they are now "arrestable," arrests have yet to be made.

Around 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, two police officers came to the camp to talk with the protesters, but no Kinder Morgan representatives joined them.

Kinder Morgan was granted an injunction by the B.C. Supreme Court on Friday that gave protesters a 4 p.m. deadline on Nov. 17 to take down the camp and vacate the site. However, the deadline came and went, and the camp has remained in place.

"Basically they let us know now that we're arrestable," said Eric Mathias, a Burnaby resident who has attended the camp frequently since protests began. "But they confirmed they would let us know when they're going to come into the camp to arrest people, that they'd make a brief mention of it."

Mathias, who was on site Wednesday morning when police arrived, said people are not concerned about getting arrested because they'll be given a chance to stay or leave before police show up ready to make arrests.

Tents are still up on Burnaby Mountain despite the injunction deadline passing. Marija Brzev, 22, has been staying on the camping site day and night since Oct. 25 and said it's been an "incredible" experience.

"The majority of the community doesn't want the pipeline built — not just on Burnaby Mountain — but they want the whole project stopped from Alberta to here," she said.

STEFANIA SECCIA/FOR METRO

Drunk driving. Police officer under investigation

A Vancouver police officer is under investigation for allegedly driving drunk while off duty in Delta.

Delta police said the officer failed a roadside screening test Nov. 6 and was issued a 90-day immediate roadside prohibition under the Motor Vehicle Act.

The officer's vehicle was also impounded for 30 days, according to police.

When police realized the officer worked for the Vancouver force, they notified the members of that department.

They said the incident was immediately referred to the Office of the Police Complaint Commissioner, and Chief Jim Chu has requested Delta police investigate it.

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Pat-down search. Cyclist caught with long machete

A pat-down search of a cyclist by Vancouver police officers on Tuesday yielded a surprising find: a two-foot-long machete concealed in the man's pants.

Shortly before 9 p.m., two police officers stopped a man riding his bike on the sidewalk of West Broadway near Oak Street.

While talking to the man, police said the officers were concerned by some of his responses.

Officers conducted a pat-down search, which revealed the machete concealed in his pants.

Police arrested the 31-year-old man, who was on probation for assault with court-ordered conditions that included not possessing weapons.

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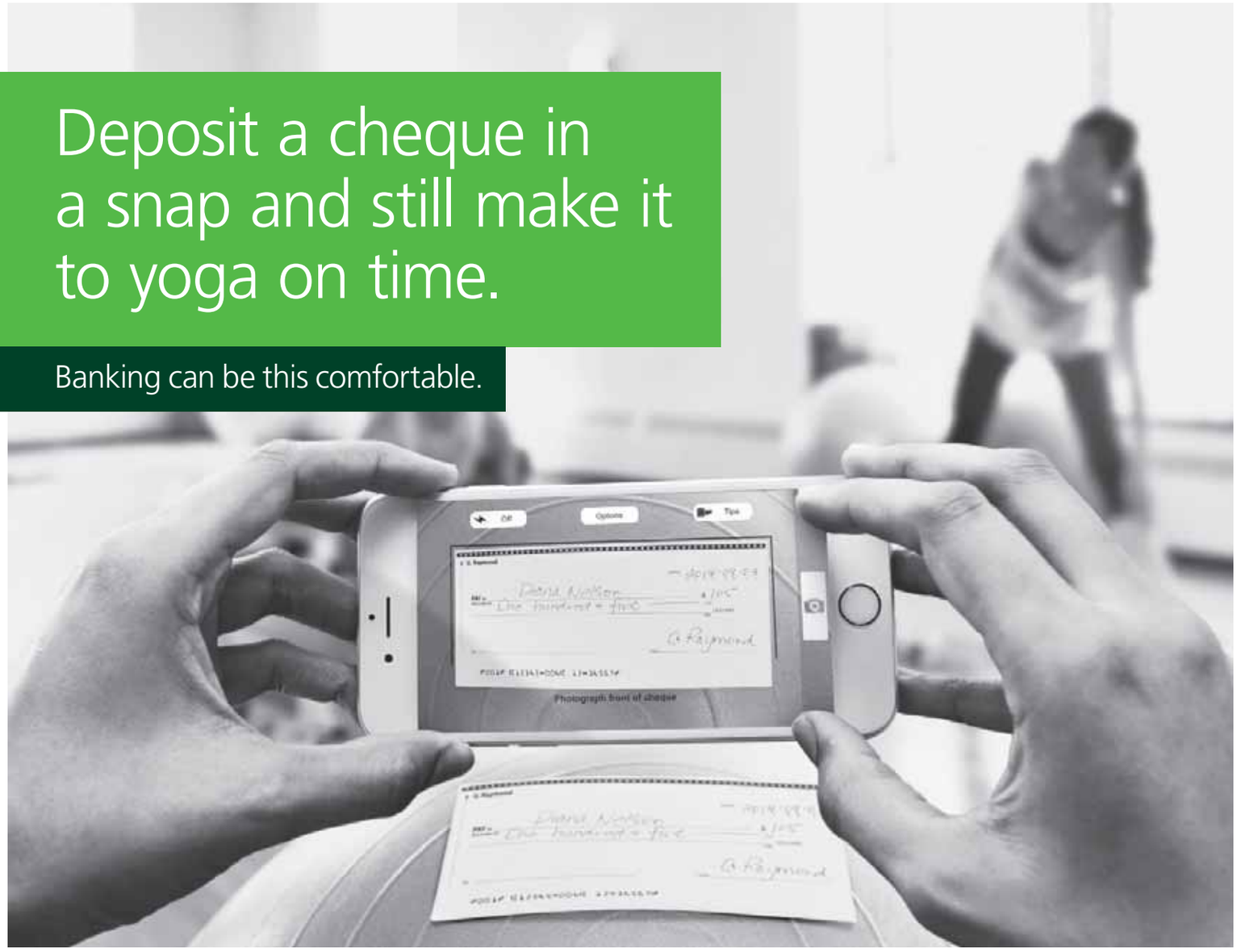

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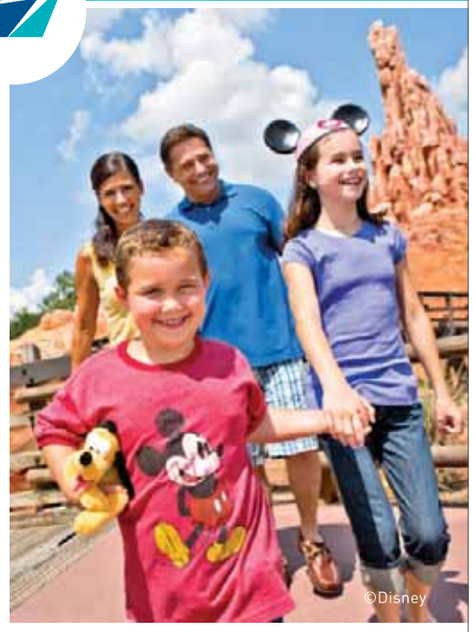

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Fraser Health is reassessing plans to eliminate flu-shot clinics in Metro Vancouver seniors centres. TONY TALBOT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flu clinics for seniors centres may return

Immunization. Fraser Health to examine whether change to flu vaccine plan needed

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Fraser Health is going back on its decision to eliminate flu-shot clinics at Metro Vancouver seniors centres after New Democrat leader John Horgan raised the issue in the B.C. legislature Tuesday.

Tasleem Juma, spokesperson for Fraser Health, said the health authority will be reaching out to seniors centres within its jurisdiction that have held vaccination clinics in the past to see if there is a need to bring them back this year.

"While seniors have access to the flu vaccine from a variety of different places, including pharmacies, GP offices, walk-in clinics as well as public health units, we continue to support them if they are facing barriers to get it," Juma said in an email.

The health authority's change of course comes a day after B.C. NDP leader Horgan questioned Health Minister Terry Lake on the issue in the legislature.

Lake responded that he has asked Fraser Health to look into the issue and ensure the health of B.C.'s senior population is protected.

"I understand Fraser Health is trying to make sure that the services for influenza vaccines are optimized, and they made a decision to concentrate resources for younger patients," Lake responded. "I've asked them to go back and look at that."

Juma said Fraser Health had reduced the number of public flu clinics it was administering, as many people were choosing to get their immunization at pharmacies and medical clinics.

As pharmacies cannot offer the flu vaccine to children under five, she said Fraser Health saw a gap in service with children between the ages of six months and five years not receiving their immunization. As a result, the health authority decided to focus its resources and ensure that segment of the population was being adequately served, she said.

However, following Tuesday's comments by the health minister, Juma said Fraser Health is looking into whether it needs to change this year's flu vaccine plan.

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"While seniors have access to the flu vaccine from a variety of different places ... we continue to support them if they are facing barriers to get it."

Tasleem Juma, spokesperson for Fraser Health

Vancouver park board makes progress on trans-friendly policy

There may be a shake-up at the Vancouver park board, but that won't stop progress on the new policy to make community centres and parks safer for the transgender community.

The steering committee charged with implementing the 77 recommendations in the trans-friendly report passed this spring has already made steps training aquatic and front-desk staff. It also plans to roll out a trans-inclusive drop-in swim class in January, committee member Drew Dennis said Wednesday.

"It's an opportunity for the park board to invite people in," Dennis said, adding that anyone can attend. They're looking at a trans-inclusive fitness program as well.

The recommendations are in response to an extensive consultation with the trans community.

"What we heard from people were the barriers they faced because they don't fit easily into a binary definition of man or woman," Dennis said.

For instance, front-desk employees are learning how to respond if they're unsure which change room to point someone toward.

Outgoing Vision Vancouver park board commissioner Trevor Loke, who was part of the working group that developed the policy, intends to introduce steering committee members to any new commissioners interested in getting involved.

"I'm very optimistic they are committed to implementing this policy," Loke said. "It's about making sure the spaces are safer for people so there's less violence and less confrontation."

The trans community faces a high level of violence, a plight that is recognized Thursday on the annual Transgender Day of Remembrance.

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Surrey. Attempt to throw out convictions rejected

A British Columbia judge has rejected an attempt by two gangsters to have convictions related to a mass killing near Vancouver thrown out, ruling Wednesday that alleged abuses by police and jail officials shouldn't outweigh society's need to have the men punished for their crimes.

Cody Haevischer and Matthew Johnston were each convicted last month of conspiracy and six counts of first-degree murder for an October 2007 shooting in Surrey that left six dead, including two innocent bystanders.

Their lawyers alleged the behaviour of several RCMP officers involved in the case — including having sex with protected witnesses — amounted to an abuse of process.

The lawyers also alleged their clients received inhumane treatment in jail following their arrests. Because of those alleged abuses, the defence lawyers asked a B.C. Supreme Court judge for a stay of proceedings, which would have effectively thrown out the convictions.

Judge Catherine Wedge said the allegations, if true, would represent serious misconduct on the part of the police officers, while the mistreatment in jail would likely violate international treaties that dictate how prisoners should be treated.

But Wedge said those abuses do not warrant throwing out the convictions.

Among the victims were fireplace repairman Ed Schellenberg and building resident Chris Mohan, who had no connection to gangs or drugs. Also killed were Corey Lal, who was the intended target; Lal's brother Michael; Eddie Narong; and Ryan Bartolomeo.

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"In light of the number of victims and the motivation underlying the murders, society's interest in seeing justice done on the merits of this case is profound."

Judge Catherine Wedge, in a 42-page decision

New liquor laws kick in April 1

It's not a prank. Grocery stores will legally start selling alcohol in special sections on April Fool's

An artist's rendition showing its plan for a "store within a store" model. CONTRIBUTED

Liquor laws are set to loosen up on April 1 in British Columbia, but the province's attorney general says residents shouldn't expect huge price differences in their favourite drinks.

Suzanne Anton said Wednesday that grocery stores can legally start selling alcohol in special sections of their businesses on April Fool's Day and government-run liquor stores can open on Sundays.

She said the goal of the government's year-long modernization of its liquor policy involves offering more convenience for consumers and levelling the playing field for businesses, private and public.

At a news conference, Anton said the government will introduce a policy change to ensure every business pays the same price for the product it purchases from the government-run Liquor Distribution Branch.

She said the common, wholesale price will replace the complex model that offers varying discounts based on the type of retailer.

Uniform pricing will increase competition and erase the perception that government liquor stores have an unfair market advantage because they have been paying less for their product, Anton said.

She said she expected the government to still take in almost $1 billion annually in revenue from liquor.

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Ex-staffer in robocall scandal gets jail time

Nine-month sentence. Michael Sona will be first person to spend time behind bars for violating Canada Elections Act

Interfering with a citizen's right to vote merits real jail time, an Ontario judge declared Wednesday as he made Michael Sona the first person ever to spend time behind bars for violating the Canada Elections Act.

Sona, the former Conservative staffer convicted in the 2011 robocalls scandal, was sentenced to nine months behind bars and one year's probation for what Justice Gary Hearn called "an affront to the electoral process."

He's the first person convicted of wilfully preventing or endeavouring to prevent an elector from voting under the Canada Elections Act, said Hearn, adding that he believes Sona did not act alone in the scheme, in which some 6,700 automated phone calls were placed the morning of the 2011 federal election with misleading information on how to vote.

Sona was 22 at the time, lacked proper guidance from more experienced colleagues, and has suffered emotionally in the aftermath, Hearn noted. But jail time was nonetheless warranted in order to send the unmistakable message that messing with the electoral process is a serious crime, he said.

"This was a deliberate and considered course of criminal conduct specifically designed to subvert the inherent fairness of the electoral process," Hearn told the court.

"This was a federal election undertaken to elect representatives who form the governing body in our nation. This was not an amateurish Grade 8 election campaign for student council. Conduct such as that of Mr. Sona is not suitable at any time."

Sona hung his head and fiddled with his BlackBerry, his family members beside him in tears, as Hearn delivered his fate. Sona's lawyer, Norm Boxall, said his client would be transferred to an unspecified provincial jail. He said a decision has not yet been made whether to file an appeal.

Boxall said Sona would likely consult another lawyer to determine whether an appeal is appropriate. He could then seek a release from jail pending his appeal. Should he decide not to appeal, he could be eligible for parole after three months, Boxall said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Advising space projects

Hadfield, Natynczyk named to new space board

Former astronaut Chris Hadfield is among those named by Industry Minister James Moore to a new board that will advise the government on space projects.

Moore says the space advisory board will help produce the country's future space policies.

The board also includes retired general Walt Natynczyk, deputy minister of veterans affairs and former president of the Canadian Space Agency. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Accountability. NDP ethics critic decries Tory 'secrecy'

The New Democrats are calling on the Conservatives to give the federal information czar the money she needs to do her job as the first step toward fixing a "broken system" of accountability.

In a letter to Treasury Board president Tony Clement, NDP ethics critic Charlie Angus accuses the government of starving the Access to Information system of cash, hiding documents for political reasons and backpedalling on promises to reform the 32-year-old access law. The letter follows information commissioner Suzanne Legault's recent admission that her office can barely make ends meet — a cash squeeze she says threatens the rights of Canadians.

"Starving the system of funds amidst a growing Conservative government culture of secrecy appears to be an effective method to deteriorate an individual's right to access information and thereby limit government accountability," Angus says in the letter.

In a recent interview, Clement called the access law "a good piece of legislation" — despite criticism from Legault, pro-democracy groups and opposition MPs that it allows too much information to be kept under wraps. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Israeli troops destroy attacker's home

The east Jerusalem home of a Palestinian who carried out a deadly attack last month was demolished Wednesday, hours after Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu promised strict security measures in the wake of a grisly synagogue assault.

Tuesday's synagogue attack, which left five people dead, was the deadliest in Jerusalem since 2008 and came amid weeks of violence linked to the city's holiest site for Jews and Muslims.

The home destroyed in the Silwan neighbourhood near the Old City belonged to Abdel Rahman al-Shaludi, who killed two people last month when he drove his car into a crowd at a light rail stop in Jerusalem.

Israeli troops blasted the interior of the third-floor apartment located in a four-story apartment building, leaving piles of cinder blocks and holes in the exterior walls. The blast caused minor damage to neighbouring apartments and flattened a car parked below.

In recent weeks, Palestinian attackers using guns, knives and vehicles have killed 11 people — most in Jerusalem, but also in Tel Aviv and the West Bank. At least five Palestinians involved in the attacks were killed.

On Tuesday two Palestinian cousins wielding meat cleavers, knives and a handgun stormed a synagogue in the west Jerusalem neighbourhood of Har Nof, killing four worshippers and a policeman. The two assailants were shot to death by police.

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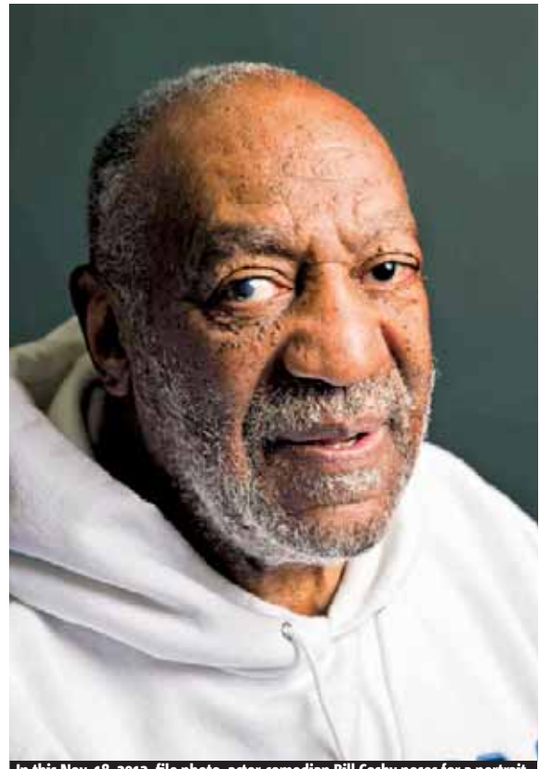

In this Nov. 18, 2013, file photo, actor-comedian Bill Cosby poses for a portrait in New York. NBC announced Wednesday that it has cancelled plans for a family comedy starring Bill Cosby. VICTORIA WILL/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Cosby project quashed: NBC

New assault allegations emerge. Netflix postponing premiere of new Cosby comedy special

NBC says it has scrapped a Bill Cosby comedy that was under development, the second outlet within a day to put off or abandon a Cosby project after another sexual assault allegation against the comic emerged.

NBC spokeswoman Rebecca Marks said Wednesday the project "is no longer under development," and had no further comment.

Netflix announced late Tuesday that it was postponing the Nov. 27 premiere of a new Cosby standup comedy special, giving no hint about whether it will ever be aired. Hours earlier in an interview with Entertainment Tonight, actress Janice Dickinson became the third woman in recent weeks to allege she'd been assaulted by Cosby — charges strongly denied by the comedian's lawyer.

Dickinson told Entertainment Tonight that Cosby had given her red wine and a pill when they were together in a Lake Tahoe, Calif., hotel room in 1982. When she woke up the next morning, "I wasn't wearing my pyjamas and I remembered before I passed out I had been sexually assaulted by this man."

Cosby's lawyer, Martin Singer, said in a letter to The Associated Press that Dickinson's charges were "false and outlandish" and were contradicted by Dickinson herself in a published autobiography. Cosby's spokesman, David Brokaw, has not returned calls for comment.

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Actress and model Janice Dickinson, who on Tuesday became the third woman in recent weeks to allege she'd been assaulted by Cosby

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Canadians not sold on paying with smartphone

Report. Only about 21% made a mobile payment in the past six months

Hype for mobile payments is growing, but Canadians generally aren't very eager to pay for purchases with their smartphones, suggests a new report.

Canadians are still apprehensive about using their phone in lieu of cash, debit or credit cards, according to a study by global research company GfK, which conducted online surveys with consumers in 17 countries.

Although Canadians have developed a reputation for being keen early adopters of technology, they were found to be among the least interested in mobile payments.

GfK estimates only about two per cent of transactions in Canada are currently made with a mobile device, either in store or while online shopping at home.

About 21 per cent of the 1,000 Canadians polled by GfK said they had made a mobile payment in the past six months, compared to 24 per cent of western European respondents, 33 per cent of American respondents and 39 per cent of Latin American respondents.

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Gift cards

While Starbucks customers are frequently seen using their phones to pay for coffees, and Tim Hortons also accepts mobile payments, those apps are linked to gift cards rather than bank accounts and are less of a security concern, notes Stephen Popiel, vice-president of consulting for GfK Canada.

Digging up gifts for Fido

A dog wearing two GoPro cameras, one on his back and one on his chest held on by what is known as a Fetch dog harness, digs into the sand. GoPro Inc.'s Fetch dog harness fits over your dog's chest or back and holds the small, waterproof camera known for attaching to helmets, surfboards, cars and wrists to film rugged adventures. Sony, Garmin and Kurgo also make camera mounts for dogs. The device is part of a legion of gifts that retailers have rounded up for pet wish lists this year. Other hot items for Fido include: ugly sweaters for pets at PetSmart, Petco's line of Star Wars toys and clothing for dogs and gourmet soup dubbed Winter Warmers Broths by Honest Kitchen. GOPRO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Tim Hortons says it plans to raise prices for both coffee and breakfast sandwiches at its Canadian locations starting next Wednesday.

A cup of coffee will go up by 10 cents on average, though the change will vary by region. The price of a breakfast sandwich will also rise in all provinces except Ontario. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man on the moon

Crowdfunding a moon mission

It's the moon mission for the masses.

A project to fund a private lunar exploration mission got underway Wednesday, offering the public the chance to take part.

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SEX, LIES AND CELEBRITY

Bill Cosby. Jian Ghomeshi. Woody Allen. Famous for being entertainers but now household names for more sinister reasons. With a growing list of women accusing celebrities of sexual assault, are survivors of abuse turning to social media — and the court of public opinion — to get the conviction that may not be found through the courts?

EMINA GAMULIN
Metro in Toronto

While they probably still whisper among themselves, the people that defend Jian Ghomeshi have largely shut up. The disgraced radio host may never be charged, but in the court of public opinion, the matter is settled.

In this case at least, the collective stance seems to be doing for victims what the criminal courts can't. Innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt is an exceedingly high burden of proof in cases where the legality of the activity boils down to consent, which is almost impossible to "prove" either way.

But while we rightly laud victims who tell their stories publicly, the public-opinion court can also be a fickle one that attacks as much as it defends.

Karlene Moore, a counsellor, advocate and activist for the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, has been working with survivors for more than 20 years. She wouldn't say definitively that the justice system is irrevocably broken but she spoke of how "disheartening" it is.

"I think a lot of survivors and activists are so frustrated in the legal justice system that they have no interest in it at all," Moore said.

She said one difference between the Ghomeshi case and other high-profile ones in the past (like those of Woody Allen and Roman Polanski) is that the allegations being adjudicated in the court of public opinion involve more than just one person.

In addition to Ghomeshi, the federal Liberal party has suspended two MPs after accusations of misconduct from fellow MPs, and Bill Cosby is under attack for horrifying stories that he drugged and raped women. Even feminist du jour Lena Dunham is getting flack online over passages in her recent memoir that contain disturbing details about her relationship with her sister growing up.

The reality is that these famous figures were not random evildoers; they were dates, friends, family members, coworkers and, in some cases, sexual partners. A question is raised: will the court of public opinion be as generous to women in less high-profile cases?

Moore says that although it's "fantastic" that some survivors are breaking their silence online, "the concerns that we have about disclosure and speaking up online about their experience is that social media can be very isolating.

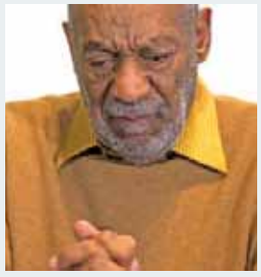
"What they're getting back is not a uniform, supportive response, and they are getting back surprisingly negative and unsupportive responses from some people in their community."

And of course there will be cases where the public court attacks an innocent person and damage ensues, as was the case with musician Conor Oberst, who was accused in the comments section of the xoJane website of raping a woman when she was a star-struck teen. She later took back the story but not before considerable damage was done to his reputation, at least in the short term.

The uncomfortable truth seems to be that while, yes, police and courts can do better for victims, and I do believe, perhaps naively, that we *will* now do better for the people who bravely open their mouths to tell us things we don't want to believe, justice for victims and punishments for perps will probably never be properly doled out in the real courts. The alternate door of vigilante social-media justice has opened, and there's no turning back.

Let's all keep talking, without waiting for the next horror story to spur the discussion on.

High-profile entertainers publicly accused of sexual assault:



BILL COSBY

Former model Janice Dickinson has added her name to more than a dozen women who claim to have been drugged and sexually assaulted by Bill Cosby, citing an alleged incident in 1982. In response, NBC has shelved a planned Bill Cosby comedy, the second outlet to do so.

JIAN GHOMESHI

At least nine women and one man have come forward to accuse former radio host Jian Ghomeshi of sexual assault or harassment. The CBC fired Ghomeshi as host of its popular program Q last month.

WOODY ALLEN

Woody Allen's adopted daughter Dylan Farrow published a letter on the New York Times website in early 2014, alleging again that Allen molested her when she was a child. Police had investigated the claim years earlier but said they found no evidence of assault.

ROMAN POLANSKI

Director Roman Polanski was arrested in 1977 for sexually assaulting a pre-teen model. Even though he pleaded guilty to rape, much of Hollywood came to his defence. Polanski fled to France before being sentenced and has never been extradited.

LENA DUNHAM

Actress and writer Lena Dunham took to Twitter in outrage after being accused of sexually assaulting her sister as a child. The allegations came after the release of Dunham's memoir, in which she describes looking inside her infant sister's vagina.

CONOR OBERST

Indie rocker Conor Oberst (of Bright Eyes fame) filed libel charges in 2013 against a North Carolina woman who took to online magazine xoJane, accusing him of rape. Joanie Faircloth later recanted, and Oberst eventually dropped his lawsuit.

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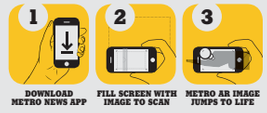

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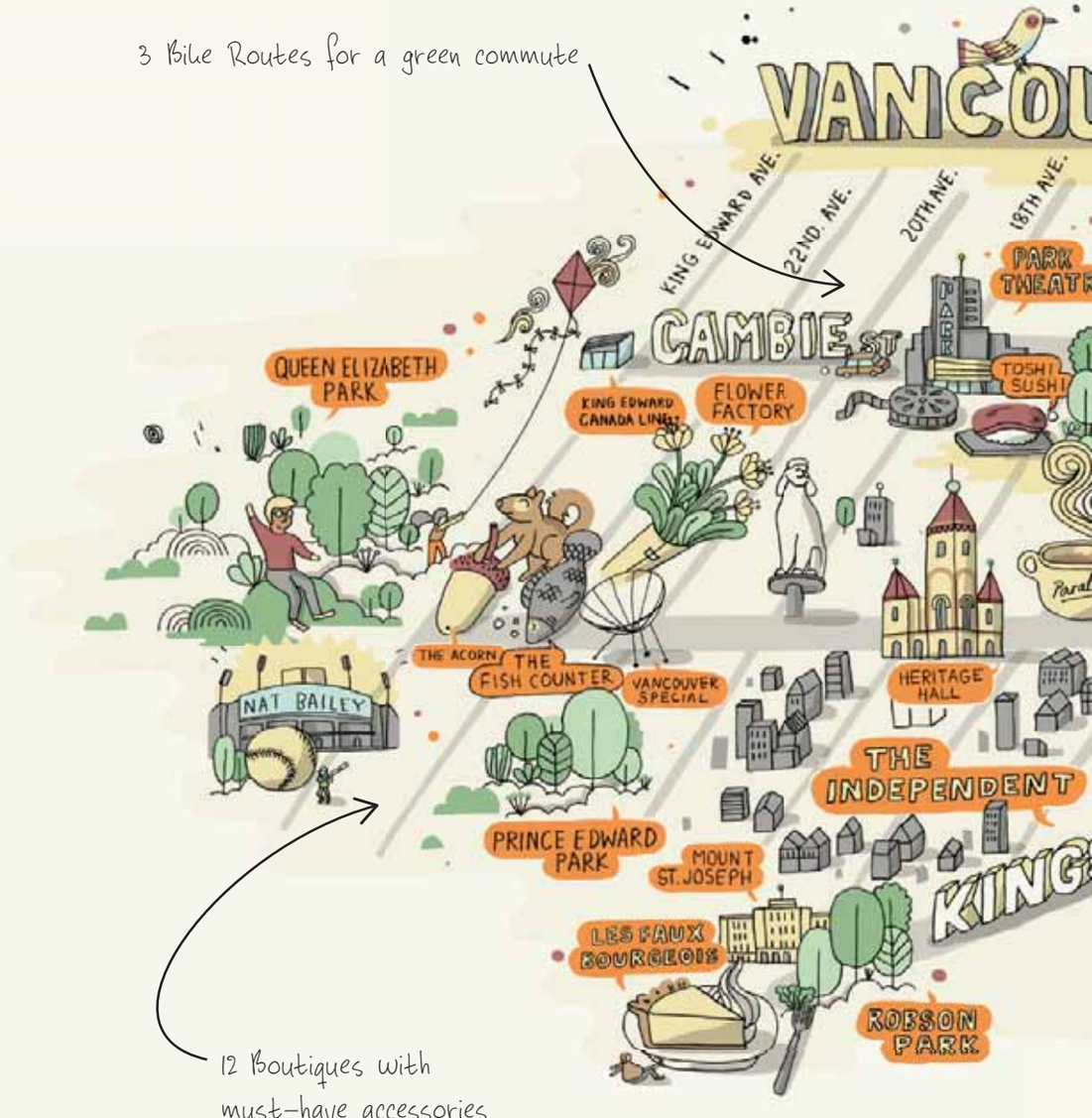

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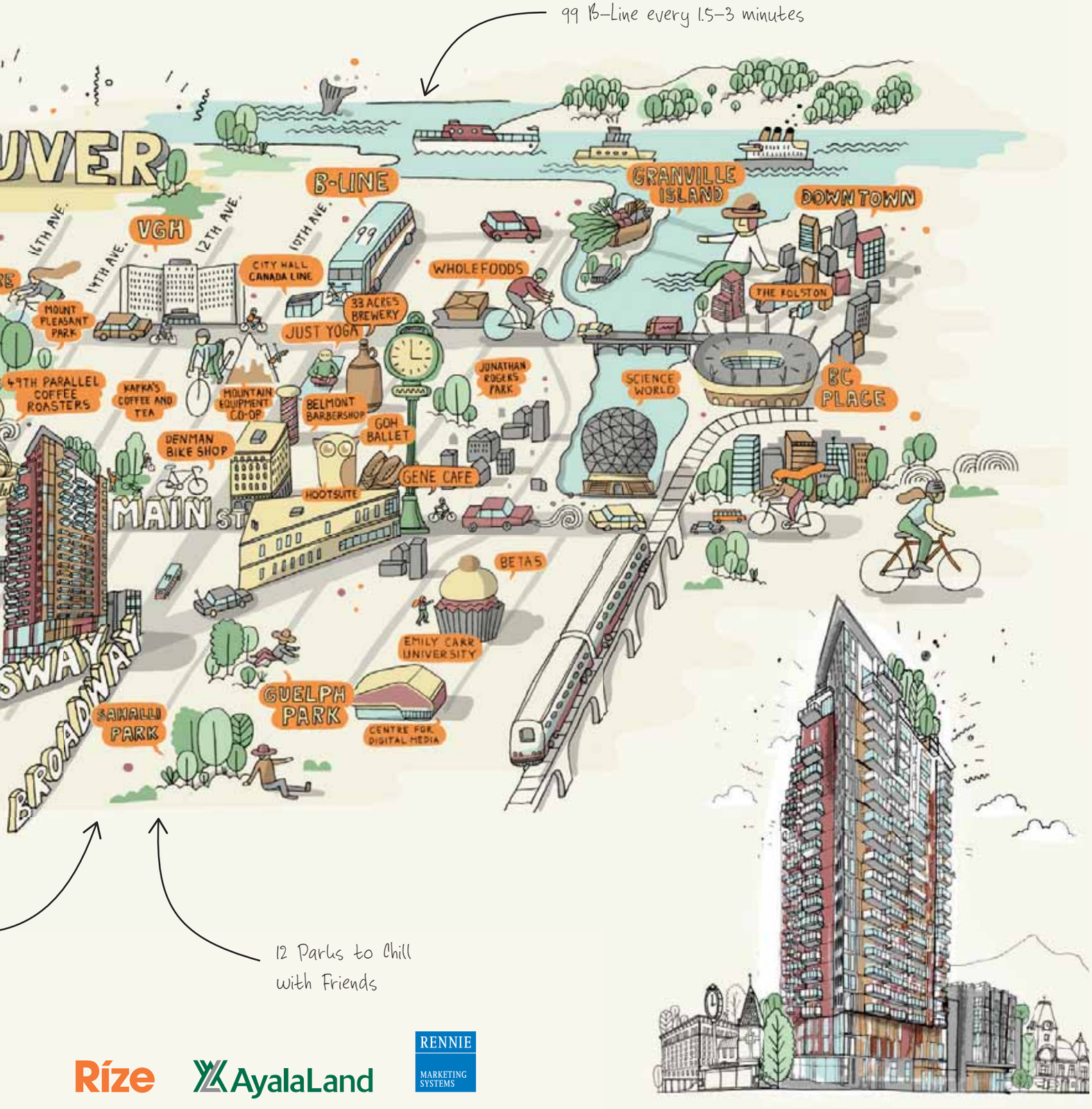

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Timely Touchstone production based on suicide of gay teen

Late Company. Award-winning Canadian play explores the impact of teen bullying, suicide and homophobia

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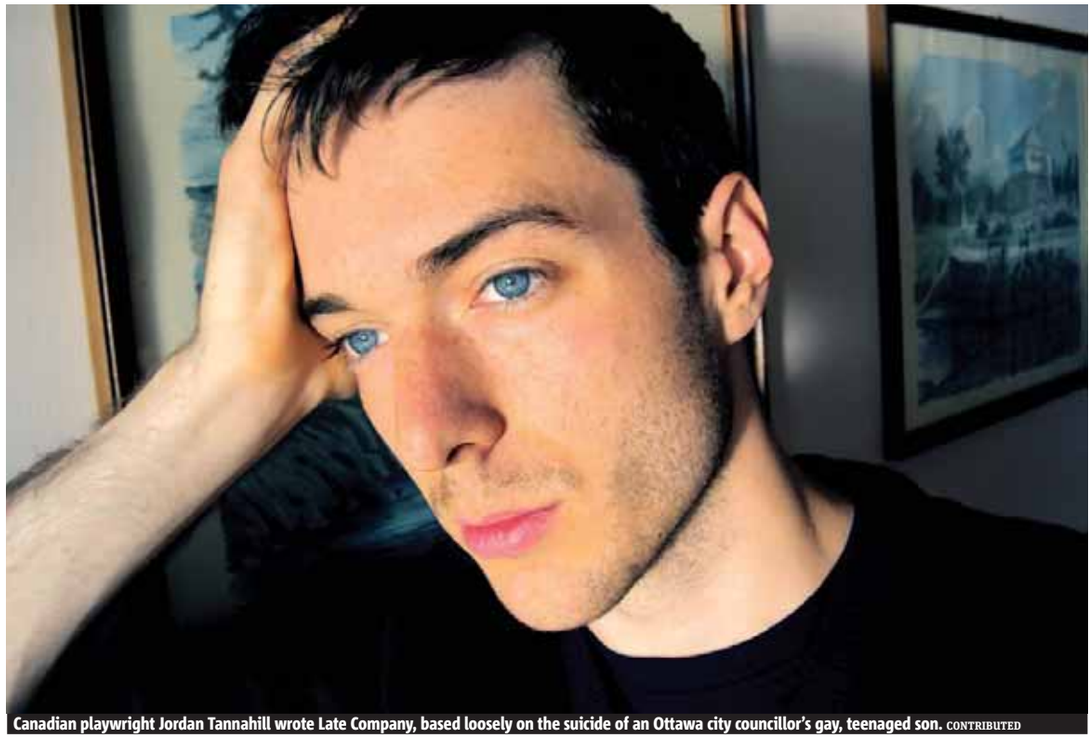

Canadian playwright Jordan Tannahill wrote Late Company, based loosely on the suicide of an Ottawa city councillor's gay, teenaged son. CONTRIBUTED

It's hard to imagine that there's ever been a time when bullying and teen suicide have been more prevalent in society. These terrible stories, amplified by the Internet, seemingly surround us.

One of those heartbreaking, real-life tragedies provided the premise for Late Company, the 2014-15 season-opening play for Touchstone Theatre.

Loosely based on the true story of an Ottawa city councillor's gay son who killed himself after being relentlessly bullied, the play is set a year after his death and imagines a restorative-justice dinner with his parents, his chief tormentor, and that boy's parents.

Written by emerging Canadian playwright Jordan Tannahill, the play has won several awards, including the 2013 Best Production and Audience Choice Awards at SummerWorks, the 2013 Herman Voaden Playwriting Competition, the 2012 Enbridge playRites Award, and the 2012 Uprising National Playwriting Competition.

This production of the play is directed by Touchstone's artistic director Katrina Dunn and stars Kerry Sandomirsky, Katharine Venour, Michael Kopsa, Gerry Mackay and Daniel Doheny.

The West Coast premiere of Late Company is Nov. 21 at the Cultch's Vancity Culture Lab (two-for-one preview tonight at 8 p.m.). It runs until Nov. 30.

For more information, go to touchstonetheatre.com or thecultch.com.

Other events

- **The Eastside Culture Crawl.** This four-day celebration of art, creativity and community runs until Sunday at various studios, homes and garages between Main St., 1st Ave., Victoria Dr. and the waterfront. Tonight and tomorrow from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. culturecrawl.ca.
- **Over the moon.** The creative team behind Grim & Fischer is back with a love story about a man who's over the moon about, well, the moon. Performed by the Wonderheads, Loon features "whimsical puppetry, fantastical imagery and a splash of irreverence." At the Cultch until Sunday. thecultch.com

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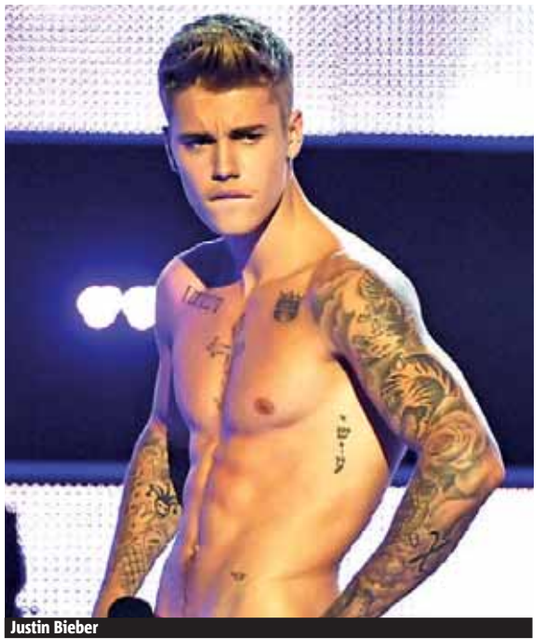

Justin Bieber

Bieber bans the bong, breaks out the Bible

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Metro in Hollywood

We may be about to enter the "brainwashed into a creepy cult" phase of Justin Bieber's career — which, honestly, I didn't think was going to arrive at least until he turned 23. Canada's goodwill ambassador has reportedly been devoting his time to celebrity pastor Carl Lentz of Hillsong Church. And by "devoting," I mean he "exiled himself from friends, alcohol, weed and everything else that doesn't involve the good Lord" for two weeks at Lentz's Rancho Mirage compound near Palm Springs, at least according to TMZ. Hillsong, by the way, allegedly practises tithing, requiring members to donate 10 per cent of their income to the church. Not that I wish ill on the kid, but I'd rather the hard-partying pop star with a Napoleon complex not go all Kirk Cameron on us. Come back to the bong, Bieber. All will be forgiven.

Twitter

@BetteMidler
The Pope is raffling off his unwanted Papal gifts for charity. What?! He told me he loved that Brookstone neck massager I got him!

@ConanOBrien
A 10-second kiss can transfer 80 million bacteria, my wife told me as we shook hands.

@pattonoswalt
You were the first reason I wanted to do comedy. I'll always marvel at your genius onstage. But here's where we say goodbye, Bill Cosby.

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West

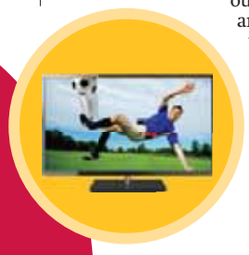
That other Kim cover that didn't break the Internet

Remember when Kim Kardashian and Kanye West were on the cover of Vogue earlier this year, and it didn't really do much for sales? Anna Wintour, as it turns out, is and was a bit conflicted about the whole thing. "Now and again one has to do things like that," she told CNN's Alina Cho during a chat at the Metropolitan Museum of Art recently. "I think if we just remain deeply tasteful and just put deeply tasteful people on the cover, it would be a rather boring magazine. Nobody would talk about us." But Anna, shouldn't you also be concerned with what it is they're saying about you?

Chris Hemsworth ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Does the Sexiest Man Alive have to do housework?

Chris Hemsworth is officially People magazine's new Sexiest Man Alive, and unfortunately it looks like the Thor star plans on using his newfound powers for evil, not good. "I'll put it on the mantelpiece just to remind (my wife) in the coming years," he tells the magazine about how he plans to use the accolade. "I can just say to her, 'Now remember, this is what the people think, so I don't need to do the dishes anymore, I don't need to change (diapers). I'm above that. I've made it now." I'd rethink that strategy if I were you, buddy.



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The Daily Dish

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*"...my dishes are crystal clear! I noticed a dramatic improvement."**
— Penny, Toronto

Stemware finally comes out of the cupboard

In a rare move, one family found the courage to show The Daily Dish their hidden collection of antique wine glasses. When asked why it's taken so long for them to come out of the cupboard, one member of the family responded that hard water has made it difficult to be seen in public, noting cloudy film and unsightly spots. However, after using the combination of OxiClean™ Extreme Power Crystals™ Dishwasher Detergent Paks and OxiClean™ Dishwashing 2-in-1 Booster + Rinse Agent, they can finally take pride in looking fabulous.

Spatula gets new lease on life

Rather than throw out the old, a spatula got a second chance in the kitchen after a family recently switched its dishwasher detergent to OxiClean™ Extreme Power Crystals™ Dishwasher Detergent Paks. Its extreme effectiveness in removing even the toughest stuck-on food and stains means there's no more pre-washing or re-washing necessary! As one woman told The Daily Dish, it "left my dishes amazingly clean! Amazingly as in it even removed melted dried on cheese!"* With results like that, OxiClean™ comes to the rescue for those who agree the best things in life are brie.

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We've got mad love for this Flower girl's beauty biz

Style. Drew Barrymore chats with Metro about her new fragrances, insecurity and living in the light

JANINE FALCON
Metro News in Toronto

Drew Barrymore's Flower Beauty line is available exclusively at Walmart Canada. GEORGE PIMENTEL

"I've been in the makeup chair since I was six years old," Drew Barrymore likes to say. Actor, producer, cosmetics maven, wife and mother of two little girls, right now she's focused on promoting her two-year-old brand, Flower Beauty (the name is a nod to her production company Flower Films) in Canada.

On Flower's new fragrance collection

"We thought a lot about who this woman was that we're trying to create a fragrance for. Mothers with their kids, women in the workplace, date night — we started to fall in love with this woman and get excited by her because she felt like us.

We're trying to be good to our kids, do something that we can be proud of in our jobs, and go home to get back into that romance with our husbands. So that's Cherished, Radiant and Sultry, a fragrance for every mood and the story of what women are doing out in the world."

On her three favourite Flower makeup products

"Every day is different because all I do is test and use the products. Today I'll say Mauve Over Lip Suede ($7.98), our rose-coloured lip crayon. It's matte, but so creamy and buildable, and it never feathers or cracks or gets cakey. I don't go anywhere without our Skincognito Foundation Stick ($8.98). It's really just a big fat creamy concealer stick, and it covers stuff so well without looking heavy. And our Zoom-In Ultimate Mascara ($7.98). It's so good with its adjustable three-way brush."

On balancing a multi-faceted career with family

"I'm sure most women feel guilty, like there's never enough, especially with motherhood — it's so weighty. I apply a very narrow focus: I wouldn't be able to direct and act and do the cosmetics company and have little side projects ... things had to fall off when I had kids. That's the only way I'm able to be a mother first and foremost. My kids deserve the 24/7 energy of me."

On playing a role in the way a woman looks at herself

"I'm so happy to be there because I've done the mental gymnastics my whole life. I'm very tuned into what women go through in their daily lives, how they feel inside, what positive messaging is. Insecurity is not an option. There are things out there that can really be uplifting; you go toward them. That's a big part of how I want to raise my daughters. Live by example and go to the light. It's not all going to be easy — you're going to be torn by the heavy stuff in life. All the more reason to have that light within."

Drew's with you

"I'm very tuned into what women go through in their daily lives, how they feel inside, what positive messaging is."

Drew Barrymore
Actress and entrepreneur

Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Bukola

Age: 20

Occupation: Student

What she's wearing
Browns shoes, Zara pants, vintage shirt, Forever21 hat and vest

Her inspiration
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Trends Report

As the weather gets nippier, I've been spotting people in my city wearing onesies (sometimes in elaborate animal form) as street fashion. Go online to Trends Report and tell me what you think. Should grown-ups be wearing animal onesies in public or should they stay in the bedroom?

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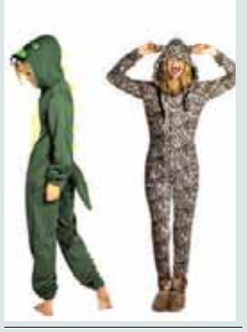

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Soup to warm the heart as much as belly

Soup Week. This Hot and Sour Chicken Soup has a good kick of spice

"Feel free to improvise with your favourite vegetables — carrots cut in julienne strips or cremini mushrooms (baby portobellos) make excellent additions," writes Lesley Stowe, owner of Lesley Stowe Foods, who contributed this recipe to The Soup Sisters and Broth Brothers Cookbook.

Ingredients

- 8 cups (2 l) chicken stock
- 2 large boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 cup (250 ml) thinly sliced leeks (white parts only)
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) minced fresh ginger
- 5 tbsp (75 ml) Chinese black vinegar or Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) pepper
- 2 small baby bok choy, sliced
- 3 to 4 fresh radishes, thinly sliced
- 2 tsp (10 ml) sesame oil
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) cilantro leaves
- Thinly sliced red chilies to taste

1. In a medium pot, combine the stock and chicken breasts. Bring to a boil.

2. Reduce the heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes.

3. Remove the pot from the heat. Let stand, covered, for 10 minutes.

4. Remove the breasts from the pot, reserving the stock. When cool enough to handle, shred the chicken, keeping the pieces a fairly good size. Set aside.

5. Strain the stock through a fine-mesh sieve into a clean pot. Add the leeks, ginger, black vinegar, cider vinegar and pepper. Bring to a boil.

6. Reduce the heat and simmer, uncovered, until the leeks are tender, about 15 minutes.

7. Add the bok choy and radishes. Allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Add the shredded chicken and sesame oil.

8. Ladle up steaming bowlfuls and scatter each portion with cilantro leaves and chilies (if using) to taste. **FROM THE SOUP SISTERS AND BROTH BROTHERS COOKBOOK. COPYRIGHT © 2014 SHARON HAPTON. PUBLISHED BY APPETITE BY RANDOM HOUSE, WHICH IS A DIVISION OF PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE CANADA. REPRODUCED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PUBLISHER. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.**

Cookbook of the Week

Get your bowl ready

Celebrity chefs and "souper" volunteers contribute more than 100 recipes to The Soup Sisters and Broth Brothers Cookbook.

Arranged by season, the recipes include vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options, so you can prepare and share soup throughout the year. Among the recipes are Sweet Potato and Chipotle Soup, Southwestern Black Bean Soup, Rapini Soup and more.

Soup Sisters is a non-profit enterprise that organizes volunteer soup-making events across Canada. **METRO**

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What a bright time, it's the lights time

Thanks to advances in lighting technology, you have a lot to choose from when it comes to creative ways to deck your halls for the holidays this year. Forget about white incandescent lights and animatronic reindeer. Think lasers. Think smartphones. And hundreds, if not millions, of colour choices

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Looking for something unique in holiday lighting? Projected laser lights use small spotlights to project thousands of tiny pinpoints of red, green, or red and green lights onto your home. PINNACLE LIGHTING GROUP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Projected laser lights float in air

Using small spotlights, this technology projects thousands of tiny pinpoints of red, green, or red and green lights onto your home or any other hard surface. California-based BlissLights offers them for $179 or $199 US each, depending on whether the lights are in motion.

To a passerby, "at first glance, they look like traditional holiday rope lights, but actually they float freely across the house's exterior, plants and more to create a display that neighbours will think took hours to design and hang," BlissLights spokeswoman Natalia Barclay says.

There are no cords or wires involved with the laser lights, says Nick Burks of Atlanta-based Pinnacle Lighting Group.

"For people who live in the northern part of the country, it's extremely helpful when you have to take them down and it's zero degrees outside," he says. "Instead of taking a string of lights down in January, just unplug the fixture and put it in a box and you're done."

Battery powered lights sparkle on

This technology has been around a while but was mostly limited to smaller, incandescent light strands that you'd put in a window box or small porch display.

Now they come in LED strands up to 30 feet long with batteries that are much more powerful and longer-lasting. Many feature auto-timers and buttons that control blinking and other patterns.

At online retailer Lights.com, you can connect up to six strands of battery-powered lights for a total of 600 LED lights on one battery pack, spokeswoman Aimee Majoros says.

You know what that means? One-hundred-and-eighty feet of energy-saving holiday sparkle.

This Joy sign will light up a tabletop or mantelpiece with a rustic, yet festive, vibe. Vintage elements are a popular decor trend this holiday. HOMEGOODS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RGB lights of many colours

Single light bulbs that hold three LEDs — red, green and blue — are the secret behind a new category of holiday lights that offer up to 16 million colour combinations.

Known as RGB lights, they can be dialed up or down in a variety of ways via a smartphone app. And because their colour range is so varied, they can be kept up year-round and used for any number of holidays — Halloween, Easter, you name it.

Lumenplay offers the most colours by far at more than 16 million. The exotic lighting system doesn't come cheap ($79.99 US for a starter pack) and is only available in 10-foot strands. But you can string as many as 500 lights together on one controller, which comes with the starter pack.

GE also offers RGB lighting technology with its new iTwinkle light sets and pre-lit Christmas trees, while Texas-based decorating firm Christmas Decor is offering the lights as an option for holiday customers this year.

Each iTwinkle G35 bulb holds three LEDs — red, green and blue — that can be combined to create thousands of colour choices. GE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smart lights and lighting systems

All the talk of RGB technology leads right into another holiday lighting trend this year — "smart" lights or lighting systems controlled by your smartphone.

- Both the Lumenplay and iTwinkle systems are operated via apps available for Apple and Android phones. With just a swipe of your screen, you can dim or brighten outdoor lights, set them to music, or choose new colours and patterns.
- With iTwinkle, you can even record a greeting to play, like Happy Holidays or Merry Christmas, spokeswoman Amanda Hayes says.
- Most of these apps have a range of up to 150 feet, meaning you can control the action from across the yard or while plopped on your couch watching It's A Wonderful Life (or the Griswolds in National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation) for the 10th time.
- "No longer do you have to venture outside to plug in your lights," says Dave Geraci with Ohio-based Technical Consumer Products.
- TCP recently unveiled a smart home lighting system known as Connected by TCP, which links to a home's Wi-Fi or mobile network and is controlled via smartphone, computer or a special remote.

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Perfect personalized and pre-loved presents

Holiday gifts. Why not give one-of-a-kind and vintage presents this year? Here's how

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Gift-giving seems to get harder each year, and the hardest part is choosing the right gift for someone special.

Not many of us would proudly admit to re-gifting or shopping for used items to present as gifts, but given thoughtfully, such gifts are bound to please the recipient.

This year I've decided to give personalized gifts I've either made or vintage items I've purchased that suit the personality and style of the receiver.

Shopping online, for example at Kijiji.ca, is an excellent starting point, as you can purchase locally, often saving on the time and cost of shipping.

Pointers to make holiday gift giving personal

Here are a few ideas for saving money on your holiday shopping while making your gift-giving more personal this year:

- **Make sure the gift you give is all about the recipient.** Will they appreciate something vintage, used or recycled? If not, stick to socks and pyjamas.
- **Gifts should always be useful and thoughtful.** If the gift isn't useful to the recipient, it's bound get re-gifted or appear in a yard sale in the near future.
- **Where you save on the gift, spend on the wrap.** There's never an excuse for poor presentation.

Vintage champagne wedding glasses are now a Friday night party staple. PINTEREST

Vintage

For this one you have to know the receiver well. Think vintage silver barware, teapots or serving trays. Look for hallmarks (stamps) and no dents or deep scratches. Polish with a good quality silver cleaner and wrap in a soft flannel cloth. Engrave a personal message to create even stronger ownership. Look for '60s espresso cup sets, cool mid-century liquor decanters or a mish-mash of vintage champagne wedding glasses.

Re-gifting

That bottle of champagne or wine you received when you hosted your last soiree is the easiest option to re-gift, but what about something more personal? If someone has complimented you on an item you no longer use (think jewelry, a silk scarf or tie), why not clean it up and pass it on? The secret to re-gifting is to tell the receiver that you once owned the item and hope it will have a happier life at their home. And a re-gifted bottle? Enhance it with the new owner's initials using etching cream, brush and stencil (easily found at craft stores). That way, the bottle will never be re-gifted again!

Personalize any type of glass with Etching Cream from Martha Stewart Crafts. MICHAELS.COM

A vintage blanket, cleaned and monogrammed, makes a useful gift for cool nights. PINTEREST

Personalize something old

Monogramming the corner of a vintage quilt or blanket instantly gives it a new lease on life. Paint an old picture frame a great trend-setting colour and insert a vacation photo; or give a vintage children's storybook (published the year of the recipient's birth) with your giftee's baby picture taped inside. All those options make for memorable gifts that won't be duplicated under the Christmas tree.

Bake or cook

I once baked a holiday pound cake and sent it to a friend in California. The overnight courier cost was $180, but I could never have purchased a gift for $200 that meant more. Not a baker? Buy a dozen plain gingerbread man cookies, some icing in a tube, sprinkles and have fun decorating! Another last minute gift idea is to make a personalized dinner gift certificate: "Good for one pot-roast dinner at my place during 2015."

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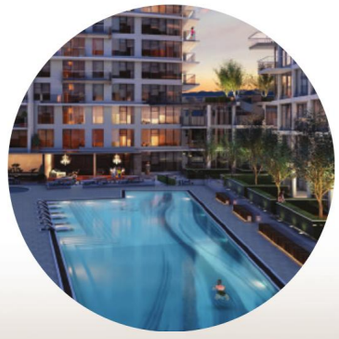

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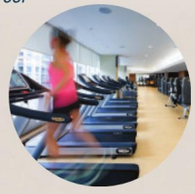

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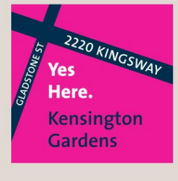

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FAMILY FUN GUIDE

BY STEPHANIE ORFORD

Where to go, what to do and how to get there. Here are this week's activity listings

CAMINO AL TEPEYAC

Introduce inquiring young minds to a transcendent, cross-cultural dance experience until Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Shadbolt Centre for the Arts. Local dancer and choreographer Salomé Nieto investigates ritual, spirituality and myths of Mexico. $27 for students, $32 for adults. Go to patasoladance.com for more.

THE VERY HUNGRY CATERPILLAR

Watch Eric Carle's iconic tale come to life in this visually stunning puppetry production. For kids three and up. At The Norman and Annette Rothstein Theatre Nov. 23 and Nov. 29. Tickets: $12-$18 for kids and $35 for adults. Visit carouseltheatre.ca/production/caterpillar for more.

WEST COAST CHRISTMAS SHOW

Find stocking stuffers galore and treats for every taste at this feast for the senses. This year's show has Christmas favourites of every stripe. Nov. 21–23 at Tradex in Abbotsford. Visit westcoastchristmasshow.com for more.

KIDZ CLUB CRAFT WORKSHOP

Little ones can make some magical crafts of their own on Friday, Nov. 21 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Semiahmoo Mall in South Surrey. Santa just might make an appearance. Go to shopsemiahmoo.com/what1.php for more.

SURREY TREE LIGHTING FESTIVAL

The festival this year features a star-studded musical lineup including kids' favourite, Fred Penner. Also, hop on the mini Christmas train, and watch as Surrey's giant tree lights up for the first time. Nov. 22, noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall Plaza in Surrey. For more, visit surrey.ca.

FRIDAY CLUB AT THE VPL

Flex your imagination and join the meeting of creative minds every Friday night at the Vancouver Public Library, where school-age children create crafts and share in fun group activities. At 7 p.m. on Nov. 21. Terry Salman Branch Library: 604-665-3964. Go to vpl.bibliocommons.com for more.

"Someday I'd like to play on Team Canada." – *Madison, age 8*

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Lions

Bighill: Problem was execution, not coaching

Adam Bighill watched both press conferences — first, head coach Mike Benevides spoke followed by general manager Wally Buono — as the fallout to the B.C. Lions' shocking playoff loss accelerated earlier this week.

The coach and GM spoke Monday, just over 24 hours after the Montreal Alouettes ended the Lions' season in humiliating fashion. On Tuesday, players cleaned out their lockers, giving a perspective into what went wrong.

Benevides has yet to win a playoff game in three tries as head coach of the Lions. He's taking heat for what transpired and there is doubt about his job security, even though he signed a contract extension in June.

Discipline was a problem with this team, which lost its final three games by a combined score of 120-36.

Bighill said the coaching staff did a good job preparing players.

"Guys did not give up on the coach," said Bighill.

"He did an excellent job, I believe. When it comes down to it, really, we've just got to execute.

"Mike can't make the throw. Mike can't make the tackle. Mike can't make the coverage. It's just really about getting more out of us as players. Can coaching be better in certain instances, play calling here and there? Always.

"That's what the other coaches get paid for too. It's a big chess match. You just want to win those chess matches more than you lose them. It falls on all of us." CAM TUCKER/METRO

'You love me or you hate me': Kesler

NHL. Selke Trophy winner returns to Vancouver as a member of the Ducks

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Ryan Kesler will play against the Canucks in Vancouver for the first time since being traded to the Ducks during the off-season. JEFF GROSS/GETTY IMAGES

Ryan Kesler is hoping for a warm reception from the fans at Rogers Arena on Thursday. There might be one colossal divide amongst the locals.

"If not, that's part of the game," Kesler told reporters during a press conference.

He later added, with a grin: "Guess that's my personality. You love me or you hate me."

For the first time in his National Hockey League career, the 30-year-old Kesler will play against the Canucks in Vancouver. He spent 10 years here, a key, Selke Trophy-winning member of that team that made it to Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Final in 2011.

But his trade demand — he threw fuel on the fire the day he was dealt to the Anaheim Ducks by adding the Canucks were years away from being a contender — has surely turned him from hero to heel in the minds of some.

The start that Nick Bonino — the key player coming back to Vancouver in the deal — has had with the Canucks may have eased some of the sting from the Kesler saga.

Going into Wednesday's game between the Canucks and Edmonton Oilers, the 26-year-old Bonino had seven goals and 14 points in 18 games.

Kesler has six goals and 15 points in 20 games, with a Corsi for of 52.8 per cent in 5-on-5 situations.

Maybe Kesler does get applauded. Maybe the boo-birds are out in full force.

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"It's going to be an emotional night for me. Yeah, if they boo me it will probably jack me up even more."

Ducks centre Ryan Kesler on playing his former team, the Canucks, in Vancouver on Thursday

"It's going to be an emotional night for me," Kesler said. "Yeah, if they boo me it will probably jack me up even more."

Kesler gives the Ducks added experience up the middle, logging heavy minutes as the No. 2 centre, playing behind Ryan Getzlaf on the top line.

When healthy, he's an impact player.

"He's been one of the main reasons we're still in the position we're in," said Ducks coach Bruce Boudreau.

"I hope they understand he was a great team player here for 10 years."

So, what does Kesler expect for Thursday?

"Exciting game," he replied. "I expect to get two points and get out of here."

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Canucks perfect through 4 games vs. Oilers

Canucks goalie Ryan Miller makes a save on the Oilers' Teddy Purcell at Rexall Place on Wednesday night. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Radim Vrbata scored a pair of goals as the Vancouver Canucks continued their domination of Edmonton this season, defeating the Oilers 5-4 on Wednesday.

Jannik Hansen, Chris Higgins and Yannick Weber also scored for the Canucks (13-6-0) who have won all four of their games against Edmonton this season and three of their last four games overall.

Canucks goalie Ryan Miller also continued his personal ownership of the Oilers, improving to 11-0 lifetime against Edmonton, now the longest active win streak against a single team in the NHL.

Steven Pinizzotto, Teddy Purcell, Boyd Gordon and Andrew Ference responded for the Oilers (6-11-2) who have lost four in a row and have yet to win a game this season against a fellow Western Conference team, dropping to 0-9-1 in that category.

The Oilers looked like they may have tied it at 5 more with 10 seconds left, but the goal was immediately waved off as it was ruled David Perron had kicked the puck off Miller's blocker and into the net.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
There is nothing to be gained and a great deal to be lost if you act purely on emotion. It will pay you to wait a day or two before deciding what to do about a relationship.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Concentrate on what you are good at and ignore everything else. You may find that difficult as the planets seem determined to disrupt your routine.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Ignore those who urge you to take a more "balanced" approach. If you want something enough you must go out and get it.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
A little of what you fancy will do you good today, but don't go overboard and consume too much or you could make yourself sick.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
No matter how difficult it has been resolving a dispute, today's cosmic picture will help you find the compromise. You may have to give a little more than you expected.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Pretend you have faith in someone's abilities, even if you doubt they are up to the job. If you say the wrong thing now you may destroy their confidence completely.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Affairs of the heart are vital but as relationship planet Venus squares up to Neptune, planet of illusion, you are advised not to take them seriously.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Some situations call for subtlety, some call for assertiveness, but whatever circumstances you face over the next 24 hours you'll come up smelling of roses.

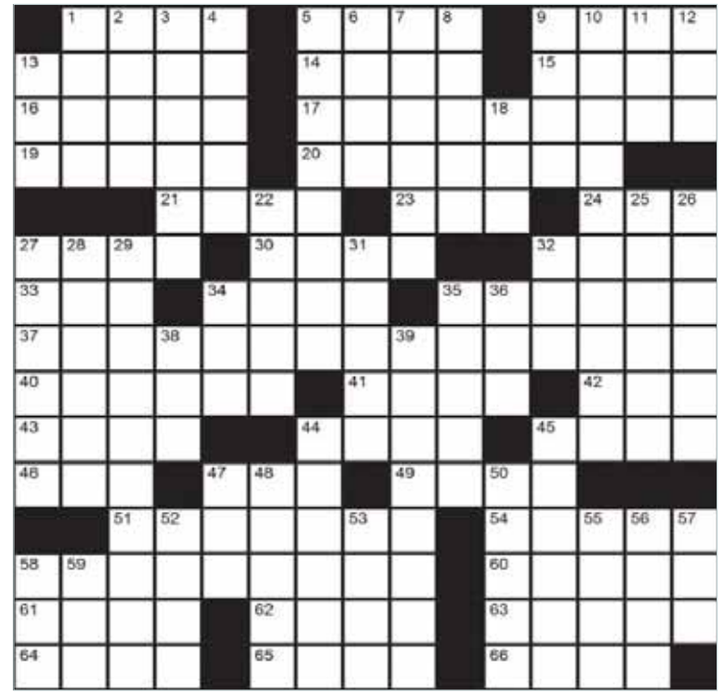
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It appears someone's grabbed your attention but don't give them the impression you are desperate. If you do all the chasing at the beginning it will be the pattern for the future.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
What you do today is maybe not so important, but how you do it is. Throw yourself in 100 per cent. Your passion will do your reputation no harm at all.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Caution is needed today when dealing with employers. But that does not mean you have to put up and shut up. Be subtle in your criticisms.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It may at times seem as if you are the only one who thinks logically but something will convince you today that you are not alone. Others share your values and opinions.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Not his
5. Boring
9. Cracked a bit
13. Break a Commandment
14. Latvia's capital
15. Thespian's request
16. __ in Wonderland
17. Outdoor skating spot in Halifax: 2 wds.
19. Contradict
20. Creature like #58-Across
21. Bus. bigwig
23. Lettered drug
24. Tic-__-Toe
27. Garden waterer
30. __ poker
32. Fun time
33. __ & Dec ("Britain's Got Talent" hosts)
34. Process part
35. Ancient Olympic deity
37. Moraine and Peyto in Banff National Park = __-__ __
40. Lowest amts.
41. Grannies: German
42. 'Hero' suffix
43. Supersonic interceptor aircraft developed-then-halted in Canada in the 1950s, __ Arrow
44. Thurs. followers
45. "Meet Me __ __. Louis" (1944)
46. Prefix with 'classical'
47. Montreal Mrs.
49. Hockey: __ pads
51. Quebec singer Mitsou's surname
54. Icelandic singer
58. "Star Wars" (1977) character
60. TV show: French
61. Had on
62. "Is it just __ __..."
63. Story, in a house, in French
64. "__ Congeniality" (2000)
65. "_ __" ('60s espionage series)
66. Zilches#

Down
1. Mittens-mending reason
2. Malefic
3. Cook's secret
4. Ranch animal
5. '80s sitcom, "Punky __"
6. Red carpet auto
7. From times-of-yore
8. Hears the herald angels!
9. Skincare stuff
10. Bee Gees '75 hit: 2 wds.
11. Ms. Gasteyer
12. Faith [abbr.]
13. Hailed ride
18. Care
22. "Melrose Place" star Rob
25. Canadian apple juice brand
26. Broom __
27. J.R. Ewing portrayer Larry
28. TV: Happening now, not taped: 2 wds.
29. Hamilton folk singer (b.1949 - d.1983) who wrote "Northwest Passage": 2 wds.
31. __ __ the challenge (Ready to take things on)
32. Red carpet accessory
34. Actor Alastair
35. Add _ __ of salt
36. Polite abbreviation
38. Techie exec.
39. Envoy
44. Property separators
45. Chin __, Vancouverite in The New Royales
47. World Series org.
48. "The Golden Girls" city
50. Norwegian dramatist Henrik
52. Lamb mothers
53. Late-'80s flick, "Rent-_-__"
55. Unwritten
56. Sets up
57. Vancouver: Sam __ Building (Built in 1913, it's famous for its narrow structure)
58. Valley, in Wales
59. Masses, with Polloi

Yesterday's Crossword

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Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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9	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	8
8	4	6	7	9	1	3	5	2
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3	1	8	9	6	4	5	2	7
4	5	7	2	1	3	8	9	6
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